ENCE. THE GREAT TRIAL

PARTIZAN REPORTS AND LEANINGS. TON. - HIS CROSS EXAMINATION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16, 1875. There is a valuable religious paper for which I write, and in the last issue of which I had observed a letter from Brooklyn, full of positive assurances of Mr. Beecher's innocence and of its approach ing vindication, which all men of good will desire so much to see. The editor of that paper has just returned to me a letter on the Beecher businesss, with a notice that he does not wish to publish anything on that subject ! - much less, anything par tiean ! Good for him.

It is my business to say, and to show that beyond the stenographic reports, the leading newspaper descriptions are amazingly incorrect and often untairly colored-There is a reason why this must be so, besides the incapacity of the sub-editors who get up these descriptions.

It is invidious and unpopular to prejudge a man of high previous character, about the same run of spectators put in an unless favorably. To do so and prove mistaken at the end, would in the present case be a calamity to the strongest journal. But it is neither offensive now, nor liable to be at all calamitous in the result, whatever was accompanied by his wife, and bore that may be, to lean, no matter how himself with the quiet dignity of a man strongly, to the side of charity and good looking confidently for the vindication of Jan. 30. will. That is the safe course, therefore an honored name. This, I would add, has for all who wish to be regarded favorably been his uniform bearing on each day of themselves, by the religious and moral the trial. Taking courage by the example public. None but those who are at least set by Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Ovington, Mrs. indifferent to that portion of the public, Sherman and one or two other ladies, befeel like manifesting a bias against Mr. sides Mrs. Tilton, have appeared in court, Beecher. The result is, that among the and most of them expect to be present better classes and their organs, the mani- throughout the trial. The direct examinfestations of fivor to Mr. Beecher are tree ation of "Mutual Moulton," as he is now and abundant, and those of disfavor are almost exclusively termed, was continued almost entirely suppressed.

I cannot imitate this feeble and evasive middle course any more than the bigotry of either of the extremes. Consequently, I am about to describe

### THE TERRIBLE WITNESS, FRANCIS D. MOULTON,

exactly as he is, undeterred by the fear of giving offence to one side, or of being called "partizan" for telling the truth.

Mr. Moulton has now been on the witness stand three days, and will probably be at least two days longer, cross-examina- as to convince the jury and assembled multion included. It is here that I first saw him, and I have not the remotest personal With this end in view Mr. Fullerton rose interest is him, or any one belonging to him to and succeeded in visibly affecting both him, or through any one belonging to me. published in the Golden Age, entitled Here, however, I have watched and studied "Sir Marmaduke's Musings." Mr. Fullerhim with protracted scrutiny, and as I have never seen any nonce that does him justice, I am going to do it now. The account of him in yesterday's Tribune is a fact that the writer thereof ' won a noble high specimen of the genius for calumni fame" and had a "lofty crown;" a stateation by which the present management of concern ab ut. The allosion to the "moun that journal makes all the former achieve- teous purse" in the second verse was recontemptible. The attempt is to belittle curse" unrse was very generally admitted. him. He is, however, undeniably one of the most remarkable men in this very re markable conjunction of men, and well verse, was dubiously received, and is to freeable, apparently, in his own native ly offered on his ever getting there, with strength, to cope with the strongest and the odds fearfully against him. best trained of them all. He is a tall, strongly built man, with a head fit for a and his counsel agree that it is remarkably Roman emperor: I think the most mascu- fine. line head I ever saw. It matches well in size the colossal heads of the parties to court after a hasty toilette in which his the suit, while contrasting strongly with hair had evidently been overlooked, but linity. The nose is of the most prominent hard words, and he therefore went manful ed, and the strength of the foot book by into it and sweet to constitute the strength of th ed, and the strength of the massive jaw and chin is entirely disclosed by the razor, but the character of the mouth is concealed by an enormous and sweeping moustache. Except, however, when he smiles, either on a friend, or in obedience to his intense mirthfulness (the only thing that seems to overcome him), when the mouth fairly shines through the hairy mass that ordinarily hides it, with the most winning geniality of expression that can hight up a human face. I confess I like a the court room was allowed to escape man and can't well describe one without through the windows. Large ventilators a little glow, whether he be a Christian or a "heathen." To have this man's picture, of all concerned, especially the reporto-however, you must consider his big head rial scribes, who work against time to get further entarged by a thick, intractable shock of hair, of a peculiar dark sorrel shade, or yellowish brown, which has evi dently been given up by the barbers. It is a head of hair that would drive any barber mad, and that no wife would venture to

fashion plate or of a tailor. His manners that he had " lied for Mr Beecher," and fashion plate or of a tailor. His minners are of the same type, absolutely at ease and free, in posture, movement and speech. His voice is very strong and masculine, yet not harsh; his language and pronunciation those of well-educated society, not of finical schools. His absolute self-possession bespeaks the perfection of clear possession bespeaks the perfection of clear reason, two checks, one of \$500 and the other of \$300 were carefully omitted.

The further feet was developed that both

comb with a three-legged stool.

I have suspended my own conclusion, I have suspended my own conclusion, all along, upon the result of Moulton's cross-examination. It would be prematire to foreshadow that result how. But for happilt is as well to prepare myself and you for it by confessing that the prospect is disheartening. If I were Mr. Evarta, with all his powers, I should dread the struggle. But the occasional portents of it which have broke from the great lawyer, as he rouses more and more to the fray, and the storm gathers blacker on his brow, lore the fenety, Andrew C. storm gathers blacker on his brow, tore Fenety, Andrew C warn us of a terrible attack on the terrible Ford, A. S.

li Mr. Evarts comes off victorious from Haley, Daniel Moulton's testimony and his credibility Hutchinson, Mary Wharry, Mrs M with the jury, he will have won a forensic IntireMc. Harriet Wright, Mary victory never to be forgotten by the gener. stions of lawyers to come. If he fails here, however, there will remain another chance, for eloquence to sweep away the story as with a flood. But as for the witness himself, it seems at present as though
Mr. Everts might as well dash against the tower of the Brooklyn bridge. We shall Robert M. Hening, in the 63d year of his soon see.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOND | 1 supp se it is well understood, however, hat the chief reliance of the defence is or the four years of lying that Moulton-prolesses to have done for Mr. Beecher's protection. They will argue that this proves PHOTOGRAPH IV FRANCIS D MOUL to tell the truth. It is a surious circle of reasoning. If Mr. M. u ton has lied for Mr. Beecher, he is certainly telling the truth ow against him. But he admits that he has lied for Mr. Beecher; erge, he is not telling the truth now against him. Or, more concisely, it he has not lied before he is lying now. If he tells the truth now, he lied before. But he says that he lied before; therefore he does not tell the truth now. If a man says, "I lie," does he lie or tell the truth? Both : for if he lies he tells the truth, and if he tells the truth he lies. It is well calculated to befog a jury

### Special Correspondence of the GAZETTE. THE GREAT TRIAL. II.

SIR MARMADÜKE AND HIS MUSINGS .- THE "MUTUAL FRIEND" STILL ON THE STAND. -A MARKED CHANGE IN HIS DEMEANOR. -WHERE IS THAT EIGHT HUNDRED

The Gazette of last week set before its eaders the main features and incidents of this remarkable trial down to Thursday last when the leading actors, jury, and early appearance, as well as the presiding ESSEX COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOjudge, who was never known to be late and his efficient staff of court officers.

through Thursday, Friday and a part of Monday. He was late frequently, answered with unbecoming forwardness, and in many cases anticipated the questions in his answers, clearly establishing the fact of a most careful preparation for and a foreknowledge of the interrogations he would be called upon to answer, and the order in East which he would probably get them. His land, manner was consequently bold and fearless 2, meanor, under a cross examination for which he is evidently not so well prepared.

The effort of Mr. Tilton's counsel on Thursday seemed to be not so much to establish their charge against Mr. Begeher titude of their client's merit as a poet, himself and Mr. Tilton by reading the poem verse, was left' for time to develope. His start for heaven, toreshadowed in the fifth

This poem was written at Sleepy Hotlow, Nov. 1st, 1871, and both Mr. Tilton

On Friday Mr. Moulton appeared in isked. His testimony covered the "Bacon Letter" and several communications from Mr. Beecher to him in confidence, besides a spiteful attack upon General Tracy, who contrary to Mr. Moulton's desire, is acting as corned on the other side

Judge Morris was very sick. It is said that he has been reading his opening address to the jury in this case ! Saturday gave us a short breathing spell during which the mephilic atmosphere of have been put in the windows, to the joy rive years, in First Class New York City rial scribes, who work against time to get ready for press. On Sunday, Mr. Bercher preached one of the greatest sermons of his life and the rush to Plymouth Church was

unprecedented. Monday found all hands re dy for the fray and commenced Mr Meulton's cross examination. Judge John K. Porter con-His dress is in a very special sense that ducted it in a cereful and confident mar-of a gentleman; faultlessly elegant, yet ner. He is keen and conscientious, able without the remotest suggestion of a and adroit. Mr Moulton soon told him

meaning. I source that his hands and feet are well formed and comparatively small, indicating what is called gentle blood. The "coarse sneer" is a pieca of pure Tribuns manufacture, or rather original creation from nothing.

And yet, under present circumstances, one would rejoice—not without contradictory emotions—to see this magnificent, man proved the stupendous liar which he is if Mr. Beecher is innocent. His testimony is before us long since; but the fresh details developed at every stage of the legal examination, are like the minutes of a complex structure as revealed under the microscope. Everything is interwoven naturally and characteristically; so that as a draun, no artist could have so successfully sustained the parts of the chief actors or the complex unity of the composition. If Moulton is a liar in all this, he is a greater demantic genius than Shake.

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